

Night School Advisors Group Plan Program

Santa Ana College Evening Division Advisory Committee members met at the home of Director Stuart Carrier last Friday evening.

Plans were made for the next faculty meeting to be held March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Topics discussed were a program for Public Schools Week, which starts April 25; the appointment of a faculty representative to the Santa Ana Teachers Association Council; the program for the 1955 summer session, and the program for the school year of 1955-1956.

Members of the Evening Division Advisory Committee are Paul Andres for Agriculture, Mrs. Zena P. McMurray, for Homemaking; Edgar D. Froeschle, Mathematics; Thomas C. Van Osdall, Sciences; Glen M. Larson, Trades; Laurence T. Dobyns, Business; Jeanette P. Christopher, English and Speech; Gerould H. Smith, Physical Sciences; and Nels Nelson, Art.



PRETTY LASSES, Dianna Woolley, and Betty Brown try to pull Roger Garrett out of a tree for the coming Mardi Gras, AWS "gal ask guy" dance. Garrett is playing hard to get but doesn't look too displeased with the situation. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

Hamilton Band To Play For Coed Bid Dance

Mardi Gras will be the theme of the dance to be given by the Associated Women Students of SAC on Saturday February 27 in the college cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Virginia Cook, AWS president, and Nancy Heimerdinger, AWS social chairman are co-chairmen for the dance. Refreshments will be furnished by the women's service clubs.

Ed Hamilton's Orchestra has been engaged for the evening. Admission is \$1.25 per couple with AS card, and \$1.50 without. Tickets may be purchased from AWS cabinet members, women's service club members, at the snack bar, or at the business office of the Associated Students in the Student Union. The dance is a date dress affair.

Katie Mobley is in charge of publicity, Judy Broomell, refreshments; Barbara Lawrence, decorations, and Diana Woolley is in charge of serving punch, and checking at the door.

LITERARY CLUB NAMES TAVERN POST EDITORS

Key editorial positions for this year's Tavern Post, SAC literary magazine, have been decided upon by the literary club, as was announced briefly by the Tavern Tattlers in El Don last edition.

Gary Butler will edit the 26th consecutive printing of the magazine assisted by Art Editor Hal George and Business Manager Jim Wheeler. Other club members will help as needed. Tavern Tattlers will publish the magazine for the college at the high school print shop, and the club's advisors, Miss Lota Blythe and Dr. Frances Senescu, will also serve as advisors for the magazine.

"As we have printed in El Diario, Tavern Tattlers are very much in need of manuscripts," said Butler.

"If you have any poetry, light verse, short stories, sketches, or other usable literary forms, we'd appreciate them as early as possible before our March 1st deadline.

"Especially good English themes have been used in past editions and this year's Tavern Post will consider them. Faculty members are asked to be on the lookout for superior student work and to submit it. Students wishing to submit this type of work themselves must do so through faculty members and such work may have to be rewritten by the author.

"Any student may submit manuscripts, not just Tavern Tattlers. Boxes for leaving manuscripts are located in the administration building and in the library. Unused copy will be returned sometime in March."

Newly elected Tavern Tattler officers for the spring semester are president, Hal George; vice-president, Jim Wheeler; and secretary, Jacquelyn Anderson.

College Prexy Joins National J. C. Committee

Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, director of Santa Ana College has accepted appointment to the National Curriculum Committee of the American Association of Junior Colleges for a four-year term.

Dr. McNaughton will start committee sessions when the association meets in Chicago starting March 1. The committee members will examine the courses of study of junior colleges all over the United States, and exchange ideas.

While in Chicago, Dr. McNaughton will also attend concurrent sessions of the Higher Education Association of the United States.

SWING CHOIR ON TV SHOW

SAC's swing choir will appear on a TV variety program next Sunday and the following two Sundays at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 11, station KTTV, it was announced today by Gordon Wheatley, director of the choir.

The show will include "something for everyone" and SAC student soloists Ruthie Hall, Josephine Courregos, Vina Mae Harmer, Carol Lacey, and Danny Gillis will be featured.



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Former Student Weds Ballerina

Clyde L. Wilson, Jr., former SAC student of '51 and '52 left by plane for Germany on January 28 where he will marry Miss Regine Von Osterheld, a Prussian ballerina and operatic singer.

Wilson met Miss Von Osterheld while serving with the U. S. Army in Bamberg, Germany.

2ND ANNUAL B.E. DAYS FEATURE STYLE SHOWS

SAC business students will combine with leading Southern California business and industrial executives for the second annual Santa Ana college Business Education Days Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1 and 2.

Tuesday's program, for Don students, includes a fashion show and assembly at 10, two vocational panels at 11, and another panel discussion at 2. The 11 a.m. panels are "Careers in Management" and "Career Opportunities in Marketing", while the 2 p.m. forum is on "Business Careers for Women". Three Don students will serve on each panel.

Reception, buffet style, is scheduled for 3:30 in the Student Union with members of the SAC Business Club as hosts for members of the Business Advisory Committee and co-sponsoring Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

College Women Invited

College women have been invited to attend an 8 p.m. panel on "Opportunities for Women in Business," sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women Club and assisted by the Santa Ana Soroptimist Club and Altrusa Club. Service, professional, and other women's organizations will participate from all over the county.

Judge to Moderate

Superior Judge John Shea of Anaheim will be the moderator, with the panel consisting of Dorothy Ford, Personnel Manager of Ohrbach's in Los Angeles, "Human Relations in Business"; Col. Homer Sterling, Santa Ana Purchasing Agent, "Careers in Public Service"; Mrs. Mary Allen, Placement Director of Southern Counties Gas Co., "Training for Placement and Advancement" and Mrs. Irma Ferris, Fullerton business woman, "Small Business Independence."

Seniors Invited

High School seniors will be invited for the Wednesday program, which will open with a style show at 2:30 p.m. and three panels at 3 p.m. on "Careers in General Business and Public Service", "Opportunities for Women in the Business World" and "Marketing and Distribution as a Career". Each high school will provide a panelist for the program.

Wednesday, a banquet will be held honoring the high school visitors and will feature the SAC Swing Choir and a talk by Walter Prill of Laguna Beach, public relations representative for the Southern Counties Gas Co.

FROM THE DIRECTORS DESK

EACH PERSON IS IMPORTANT

We often hear the statement: "No one is indispensable." This leads many people to believe that the individual is not important. We see some persons identified as "important people," implying that in order to have any importance, a person must be in a position of authority, or have wealth or fame. Indeed, millions of people live on this earth under a society in which the individual is nothing, the state is everything, and a handful of people who control the State are the only important people.

Emphasis on the Individual

In our society the emphasis is on the individual. We have moved rather steadily in the direction of allowing each individual to develop himself as far as his abilities enable him to go; or more often, as far as he is willing to take the trouble to go. We are approaching the birthdays of two great Americans, one who refused to be king over his fellow Americans, and one who rose from complete obscurity to become one of the most outstanding leaders we have ever had. But these men were not born great, nor were they great simply because they became president. They were great and they were presidents because they developed to a very high degree the ideals and leadership and the other elements of greatness that are inherent in all of us.

However one does not need to be a President or have any other distinction in order to be important. The first settlers who came to America were individuals. Individuals formed a Constitution and worked out a system of politics to keep the individual important. Individuals explored the Western Wilderness, and inspired by a love for freedom, made laws to insure individual rights. Individuals established farms and factories, big and little businesses. Individuals fought in wars in an effort to settle questions that

seemed important to individuals.

Must Develop Understanding

Because our great social movements often take place in terms of groups of individuals; political parties, corporations, armies, unions, we tend to lose sight of the individuals that make up these groups. As society becomes more complex there is an increasing tendency for each person to sit back and look for someone else to run the show. Thus we can easily lose our importance.

Every individual is important. He must first develop himself in understanding and ability to do things. Then he must study issues and act in the ways that will be of most benefit to the greatest number of people. Then he is an important person.

The trouble is that most of us will say to ourselves: "Maybe I'll be important someday, but right now I'm too busy".



TAVERN POST EDITORS, Gary Butler, Jim Wheeler, and Hal George, look over an old issue of the college literary magazine for ideas for the 1955 edition. (Photo by Don Mitchell)



Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton
Director, SAC

J.C. OFFERS ADVANTAGES TO SCHOLAR, SOCIALITE, ATHLETE

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of three articles written by EL DON reporter Walt Taylor on the history of the junior college development.)

Those textbooks really dent the wallet, don't they? A major expense—in a junior college. But in most four year colleges the price of textbooks is a small item when tuition and housing are considered.

More than one SAC student has expressed his desire to attend a "big-name" school instead of "dear ol' SAC." As was mentioned in a previous article, money and residence is the chief factor in restricting most persons to junior college instead of four-year university attendance.

Suppose they had that cash and lived two blocks from UCLA, Southern Cal, Stanford or you-name-it; what educational advantage would they have over you as far as lower-division work is concerned?

Juniors, Seniors Pets

In four-year schools the tendency of the instructors, professors, etc. is to direct their attentions toward the upper-division students, students who are finally specializing.

In the junior colleges the instructors devote all their time and energy to the freshman and sophomore.

Anonymous Students

In four-year schools students in the lower-division sit in many classes practically unnoticed by an instructor for an entire semester, some of the classes are that large. The immense enrollment in many of the required courses makes individual attention nearly impossible.

Seldom will you find a junior college class so large that a student is nothing more than a "row and seat number" for the purpose of attendance records. Of course there are times when one wishes he could get lost in a classroom.

Social Circles

But educational advantages isn't the entire picture. Wherever there is a school, big, medium, or small, there will be social groups, organizations, student governments, and athletics.

In the freshman or sophomore class on the campus of one of these four-year schools how many of you club officers or student leaders would get the opportunity to hold a similar post in a similar organization. Even as a member of a club, fraternity, or sorority, could you feel as much a part of it where the large membership again puts restrictions on individual participation and recognition?

Athletes Screened

Needless to say, the competition for athletes to get on the team, let alone on the first string, at the big universities is highly competitive. Even if everybody was a Bill Swishhelm, chances are they'd be sophomores until they were admitted to the glorious varsity anyway.

Most of us are pretty well satisfied with the junior college situation, however. True, it has some drawbacks that you would not encounter in a four-year school. But these, for the most part, are incidental, and it must be remembered that the JC is only a 53 year old baby in the American education system, just recently beginning to take strides.

Creative Writer Sells Article

Mrs. Mary E. Merker, owner of a Santa Ana oil company, and a member of Miss Lota Blythe's Evening Division Creative Writing class, recently sold an article to the American Magazine.

The article, which deals with the underwater spearfishing adventures of her son Ron Merker, who was assembly commissioner in 1952, appeared in the January issue of American Magazine under the "Interesting People" section.

TV City Next In Press Club Plans

Television City in Hollywood is the next destination of the Press Club it was announced by president Jim Hunkins at Tuesday afternoon's official meeting.

Arrangements for the tour through CBS-TV's modern studios are being made by secretary-treasurer Gary Butler. Saturday, February 19, is the tentative date set for the trip pending affirmation from the studio officials. Butler is also attempting to secure fifteen tickets to one of the evening shows.

More trips of this nature are in the future plans of this newest campus organization. Prominent Orange County newspapermen and journalists are also being considered for speaking engagements.

Planning for the Journalism Workshop Day during the Fine Arts Week of March 28—April 1 will soon become a major activity of the club. Journalism students from many of Orange County's high schools will come to SAC on that date for the college supervised workshop sessions and judgment of their various publications.

Interested students are urged to attend the Press Club meetings, if not as members, at least as guests. Meetings are being staggered at various hours on every other Tuesday in an attempt to provide opportunity for everyone to attend some of the gatherings. The third official meeting has been scheduled for 12:00, Thursday, February 24 in the Del Ano offices in Building "U". Tuesday, the 22nd, is a holiday.

LIBRARY OFFERS STUDENTS A WIDE SELECTION OF EASILY READ NOVELS

Looking for a novel that won't bore you?

The following selections were chosen to provide easy, enjoyable reading on subjects that would interest a busy college student. Books by contemporary authors and those who lived and wrote in recent years have been emphasized.

If you think *Tristram Shandy* by Laurence Sterne, is a peculiar name for a novel, you should read what Tristram's father thought when his mother named him that.

Priest Wrote Humor

Sterne was a Catholic priest who could take pokes at protestants and catholics both, without angering either side; and without pulling any of his punches either.

Appealing primarily to men, the lusty brand of humor written by Sterne gained him universal consideration as one of the world's top 10 literary greats, yet throughout he retains easy readability.

A field of humor for both men and women college students is John Steinbeck's *Tortilla Flats*, a short novel by our only top living novelist who can handle humor in addition to the current subjects of death, doom, and decay.

Author Wins Nobel Prize

Recent Nobel Prize winner Ernest Hemmingway's *A Farewell To Arms* will be enjoyed by both those who like to read action, and those looking for romance.

The Moon and Sixpence is a W. Somerset Maugham tale of a man who gives up a wife and job in a moment's notice and goes to France to study art. There and in the South Seas he produces noteworthy art and notorious romances.

An exotic background in India and Tibet provides the varied settings for Kipling's *Kim*, regarded as the masterpiece of a man who never wrote an unpopular story.



MY, HOW YOU'VE GROWN — Pictured above are Fluffy and Tuffy with Mary Lou Suebold and Gregg Finley of the SAC Child Development Center. The ducks returned to the Center recently for a brief visit with their former classmates after being away a month. The ducks were first used to illustrate a story, and later as examples of enthusiastic eaters who liked to drink plenty of water. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

Tuffy And Fluffy Visit Children In CD Center

Two new pupils enrolled in the Child Development Center just before Thanksgiving: Tuffy and Fluffy, who are baby ducks.

The new pupils were brought to school by Gregory Meiners, a three year old junior. After becoming conditioned to the climate of the school, the little ducks moved from the house to a permanent residence outside.

NEW PHONE

The SAC Evening Division may now be reached by calling KI 7-2611. It also has one line through the day school switchboard.

The CDC seniors, of the afternoon group, aged 4 years 9 months to 5 years, built a pen and shelter for the ducks, including a swimming pool. At first Fluffy and Tuffy were a bit timid about approaching water, but with encouragement from the children in the form of a gentle push in the right direction, they were soon behaving quite normally.

Socially, they were very well adjusted according to Mrs. Zena McMurray, director of the CDC, who baby sat with the ducks on week-ends. They answered when spoken to and had no eating problems as they ate everything that was offered them, with enthusiasm, and drank large quantities of water.

Tuffy and Fluffy spent the Christmas holidays with CDC member, Stevie Clark, and returned for a brief visit recently to see their friends at the school before making their permanent home with the Clarks.

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Note: You are eligible for recognition only if you are male and less than ten feet tall. Ballots from members of El Don or Del Ano staffs will not be accepted.

"Miss 40th No. 1 _____"

Signed _____

CAN A SECRET BE A SECRET FOR ONE SEMESTER?

What will you get if you win the "Miss 40th Anniversary" contest? A prize? Well, you can't hardly get them no more nowhere.

Primarily, this is an experiment to see how well a woman can keep a secret. Not one woman, in this case, but nine. Can it be done, for an entire semester?

In this, and the following issues of El Don will appear silhouettes of campus queens who are familiar to you. To those of you who have not already guessed their identity, or been told by a "little birdie" by the end of the semester they will be revealed in the 1955 Del Ano.

The person submitting the most correct ballots will be announced in the final issue of El Don. And you were asking what he would get for the effort? The Press Club will present him with a small, oscar-like trophy inscribed with an appropriate title. So thereerrrr you are.

KIWANIS CLUB TO HEAR DR. FORCE

"Two Great Americans" is the title of the speech to be given next Tuesday to the Costa Mesa Kiwanis Club by Dr. Edwin T. Force of the Santa Ana College social science faculty.



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Campus Clubs To Name Candidates For Eastern Conference Dance Queen

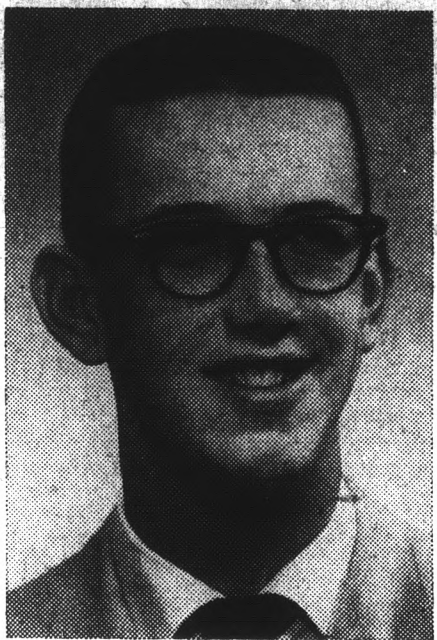
Each club on the SAC campus is responsible for the nomination of a queen for the Eastern Conference Dance, it was announced today, by Charles Herring, Associated Students president.

Don Meyer, chairman of the Inter-Club Council said that two clubs may sponsor the same nominee, but they must notify the ICC of their intention in writing. Sophomore and Freshman coeds in good standing are eligible for nomination. The amount to be spent for advertising has been left to the discretion of each club.

Theme of the dance is "Stairway to the Stars." Fullerton, Orange Coast, and Santa Ana colleges are sponsors for the dance. There will be a queen from each of the seven Eastern Conference colleges. Frank Grizzelle, SAC Associated Students publicity commissioner is chairman of the decorations committee.

Elliott Brothers' popular 17 piece M-G-M recording orchestra will provide "intimate dance music with a decisive, swinging beat" at the Balboa Rendezvous Ballroom on March 4 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$3.00 per couple. At least one of the ticket holders must have an Associated Students card. No tickets will be sold at the door. Suits, sport jackets, ties will be worn by the men, and date dresses for coeds.



—Payne Portrait

CHARLES HERRING
Associated Students President

Steady Climb In Enrollment Noted At SAC

Enrollment at Santa Ana College is more than 100 students over the same period a year ago, continuing the steady increase established last fall.

According to a study of the enrollment figures this term, 70 per cent of the students are men, 62 per cent are freshmen, and nearly 51 per cent are over 21. A survey made in November 1953 showed that 40 per cent of all the students at SAC then were over 21.

Age Span is 16 to 64

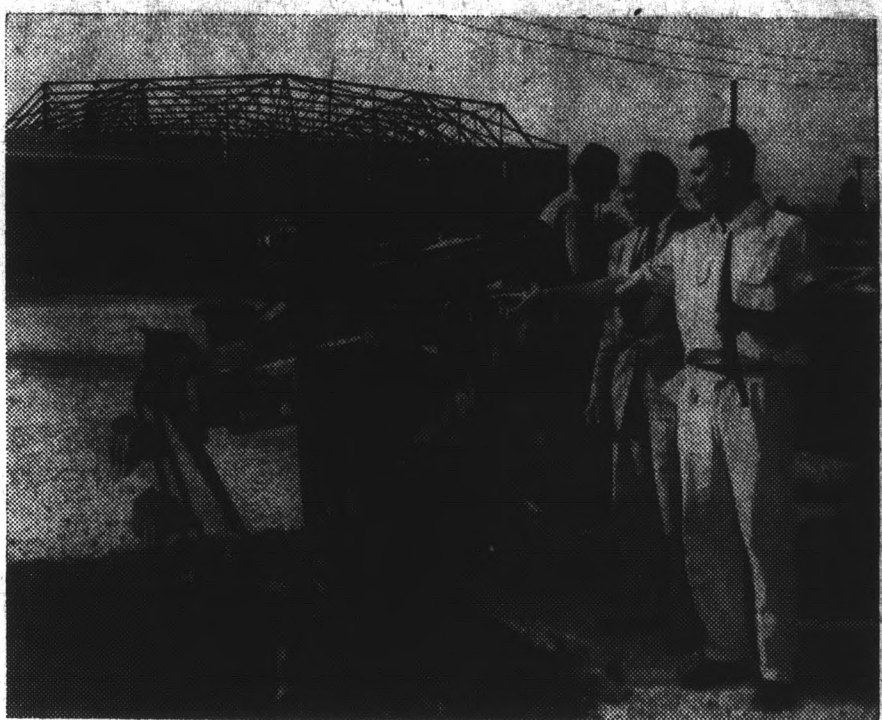
The age span is from 16 to 64 with the largest single age group 18 years of age. Forty-three per cent of the Associated Students are in their 20's, and only 17 per cent of the students in this age group are women. Over 38 per cent of the students are teenagers, with 15 per cent in their 30's and over. One student in every four attending SAC is a veteran.

Men are even more sensitive about telling their ages than women according to SAC records. Sixteen men and fourteen women did not reveal their ages.

Business Education Leads

Business Education, Social Science, and Engineering Departments lead in number of enrollments as they did in the 1953 survey.

Seventy-five per cent of the Associated Students come from Santa Ana, with 25 per cent coming from other points.



EASY DOES IT — George Ross, aviation major is shown throwing away a pick in favor of a new ditch digging machine. Center is Royal C. Marten, head counselor of SAC. Ernest K. Cooley of the H.A. MacAskil Construction Company is shown digging a ditch for an electric power conduit for the new buildings under construction on the SAC campus. (El Don Photo)

Fred Grajeda Is Busy Man

Fred Grajeda, student, snack bar operator, furniture salesman, disc jockey, and rugby enthusiast is back on the campus after taking time out for one semester.

Grajeda is a busy man. He is manager of the snack bar, "Time Out" on Broadway near the Veterans Administration office. As a business administration major, Grajeda is putting into practice what he learns in the classroom. He attributes a 50 per cent increase in business to improvements in facilities, the employment of a good cook, good service, and advertising.

Mrs. Grajeda takes over management of the snack bar while Fred is at college in the mornings and at McMahan's selling furniture in the afternoons. His mother-in-law baby sits with young son Freddie 6 and the baby, Roddie 2.

As disc jockey on McMahan's Spanish program over KWIZ on Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings, Grajeda dedicates songs, and plays request numbers that are brought to McMahan's or to the snack bar "Time Out."

While with the Marine Corps in Japan and Korea from 1950 to 1952, Grajeda served with the unit maintaining and operating radio radar equipment.

Last year Fred had time to play Rugby, which he says is "a good rugged game for students who don't have time to go out for football or track."

tano, LeRoy F. Carlile, Daniel Hohnaker, Charles M. McCaffrey, and Eli Peralta, social science.

Those completing requirements for graduation as of last August were Helen Hughes Force, social science; Patricia Dian Frisbie, natural science, and Dallas Shields, engineering.

Gymnasium To Have 20 Foot Trophy Case

Carl Moore, construction superintendent for the Allison Honer Company reports that work on the bleacher seats, dressing room for visiting teams, the foyer, and main entrance to the gymnasium proper is proceeding according to schedule.

This week a concrete bond beam 16 inches high and 12 inches thick was poured into wooden forms at the tops of the gymnasium wall panels to connect them with the columns and form a seat for the roof timbers.

Set into the wall of the foyer will be a trophy case 20 feet long 22 inches deep and five feet high. The case will be made of mahogany and have adjustable glass shelves, sliding glass doors and indirect fluorescent lighting.

Marshall C. Craig, inspector for the Santa Ana City Schools has been retired and was replaced by Inspector Clarence Fledderjohann.

Inscribed Desk Sets Are Now Available

Paper Mate Pen desk sets inscribed with the official Santa Ana College crest and year of graduation are being made available to graduates of the college by Jim Hunkins, business manager of El Don, for a complete cost of \$3.75.

Former SAC students are being notified this week. The mailing list, however, is incomplete and those not contacted may take advantage of the offer by contacting Jim Hunkins of Santa Ana College.

Young Farmers Attend State Convention

Jim Sumrow and John Hombs of the SAC Young Farmers Club attended the week end annual state convention of the California Young Farmers and the California Young Homemakers held at the California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Likes Poly Campus

Sumrow said that he was especially impressed with the Cal Poly campus. Each delegate could visit the part of the campus pertaining to his own field of interest, whether it was beef cattle, poultry, swine, dairy cattle, or soil conferences.

Highlights of the convention were the talk on "Fathers Are Parents, Too" by Milton Babitz, consultant in Parent Education, a barbecue, livestock judging, a dinner and dance with music by the Cal Poly Collegians. The SAC delegates were among 400 Young Farmers from California's 90 Chapters. Theme of the convention was "Profits Through Efficiency."

Will Go To Indio Fair

The SAC Young Farmers will participate in livestock judging February 22 at the Riverside County Fair at Indio, and then visit the National Orange Show in March to judge citrus fruit and nursery trees.

Many of the Young Farmers and Instructor Paul Andres participated in a peach tree pruning demonstration in the college experimental orchards.

ICC Reviews New Club Regulations

Lynn Livenspire was elected secretary of the Inter-Club Council at last Monday's meeting. The next meeting of the ICC is February 21 at 11 a.m.

Don Meyer, chairman of the ICC reviewed the new minimum standards for campus organizations, and stressed especially, article six which deals with clearance of club activities through the Dean's office, and articles 18, 19, and 20 dealing with club representation at ICC meetings. A club's charter can be revoked after two consecutive absences of its representative from ICC meetings.

Ceremonies For Mid-Year Grads To Be In June

Twenty-four Santa Ana College sophomore students completed their graduation requirements at mid-year, although formal ceremonies are not conducted until June, it was announced by Registrar Genevieve Humiston.

The graduates are Guy Lewis Bennett, Jr., who majored in agriculture; Robert Craig Buchanan, James K. Clappitt, Robert Sheldon Smith, Duane L. Lundberg, and William Robert Sidnam majored in business education.

Maurice G. Hartman, Richard Dwight Beadle, Clifford C. Hood, and Kenneth Scotts majored in engineering. Kay Pence and John Ford majored in English. Gertrude Bobleter and Clemente Mendez majored in foreign languages.

Allen Zimmerman majored in liberal arts, Ronald G. Moulton, James A. Alessi, Joyce Catherina, Martha E. Mather, Richard Mon-



DANCE BAND leaders, Lloyd and Bill Elliott pictured above, and their 17 piece orchestra will provide "dance music with a beat" for the Eastern Conference Dance at the Balboa Rendezvous Ballroom March 4.

Club Officers Elected For Spring Term

Club officers for the spring term were elected as follows:

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

Advisers: Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, Dr. Edwin T. Force, Miss Mathilda J. Korver
President: Guhlam Mohammed
Vice President: Lawrence Ebihara
Secretary: Keith Smeltzer
Treasurer: Grace Lee

AWS CHAIRMEN

Social Chairman, Nancy Heimerdinger
Assembly Chairman, Diana Woolley
Lounge Chairman, Lynn Livenspire
Recreation Chairman, Judy Broome
Service Chairman, Jean Mishey
AWS Adviser, Agness Todd Miller

OS CABALLEROS

Advisers: Mr. Glen M. Larsen, Mr. Robert B. Clay
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SPORTS

Cagers Capture Two Of Last Five Conference Encounters

Conquer Pirates, Panthers; Drop Tilts To Hornets, Mounties, and Warriors

FULLERTON ADDS POISON TO STING

Fullerton's Hornets proved to be like the ole 'tater—too hot to handle—when they downed the Dons 80-58 on the FUHS court in the fourth conference game of both clubs.

Native Indianians would have looked on in awe at many of the Hornet shots. The Fullerton crew didn't have to break through any strong SAC defense. Their attempts from 25 to 35 feet away were finding the hoop with unbelievable accuracy.

After casually building up a 44-30 half-time lead, they cruised on to a more decisive 22 point final margin.

Stu Inman's quintet played no sloppy game. They did manage to rack up 58 points of their own, enough to top the scores of six of their previous opponents this season. Of these, Chuck Lewis contributed 16, Del Garrett 12, and Jim Stanley 10.

MT. S.A.C. BREEZES

Mt. San Antonio made the Dons their fifth league victim in six games with a 73-54 verdict. With a 7 point 39-32 edge at the midway period, the Mounties held the SAC quint to but 22 markers during the last half while methodically pulling further and further into the lead, finishing just a free throw shy of a 20 point victory.

Inman's crew had not just one or two free scorers to guard closely on the Mountie court, but four. A quartet of Mt. SAC starters rang up high double-figured totals, a peculiarity in modern-day's one man teams.

It was Chuck Lewis and Jim Stanley who again led the Dons' scoring attack, Lewis chucking in 14 and Stanley 10. Erroll Petersen tallied 9, and Del Garrett and Lee Mathews 8 apiece.

COAST CRUMBLES

Dead-eye Pete and Hot-shot Stan had Orange Coast's Pirates wishing they'd never seen a Jolly Roger last week. Coasting over Coast to the tune of 72-59, the Dons were never headed, and proved once again that, inch for inch, they are the best club in the league.

With a 13-2 cushion within three minutes of the opening tip, Inman's cagers never ceased their aggressive tactics. Though they came within 2 points of being tied at one time in the first half, they left the floor after twenty minutes 9 points ahead, 37-28. They out-shot their Buc rivals 4 points worth in the last half to register the 13 point win.

Erroll Petersen playing perhaps his finest home game, dunked in a total of 19 counters. Even more commendable than his shooting performance, however, was his backboard showing. He grabbed many more than his share of stray shots, at both ends of the court.

High for the game with 22 markers, Jim Stanley was primarily responsible for maintaining the Dons' spread through the final half with his hard-driving, foul provoking, lay-ups.

Chuck Lewis, hampered by early fouls, tallied 10, Lee Mathews 8, Del Garrett 7, Martin Bidart 5, and Mike O'Brien 1 to round out scoring for the Dons.

BERDOO AVENGES

Only 1 point marked the scoring difference between the Don cagers and the San Bernardino Warriors in the second half of their battle on the Indians' hunting grounds Friday.

The Berdoo "giants", however held a 36-30 half-time edge which, in the end, proved to be adequate for the occasion. In the final twenty minutes they out-shot Inman's quint 24 points to 23 for

the 60-53 victory.

Although Jim Stanley's 18 points was high for the game, three Indian sharpshooters followed him in the scoring parade, and Erroll Petersen, with 12 markers, was tied by another for fifth place honors. Chuck Lewis, Del Garrett, and Lee Mathews followed, in that order.

Undoubtedly there was quite a war-dance ceremony in San Bernardino prior to the contest. The Tribe had their pride badly damaged when they invaded Santa Ana for the conference lid-lifter, dropping a 67-66 battle to the Dons.

CHAFFEY TOPPLES

And the perfect home record remains unscathed.

The Dons made it ten home victories in ten home starts when they tamed Chaffey's Panthers 83-71 Tuesday night.

Jim Stanley and Chuck Lewis put on a two man show for the Don fans. They countered Chaffey's height with some of the hardest driving, quickest maneuvering ball played on the Andrew's Gym court all season.

More time was spent at the free throw line by Stanley than on the playing court. He drew a foul on nearly half of his lay-up attempts. When the evenings' totals were in he had accumulated 35 of the Dons' points.

Lewis, dribbling the Panther quint's defense to pieces, backed up Stanley's effort with 22 hard earned points of his own.

Though Inman's club held the lead through most of the contest, and had a 45-39 half-time advantage, Chaffey clawed back quickly at the start of the second period with 6 straight points to temporarily tie-up matters.

At this point, however, the SAC crew settled down and commenced to build a commanding lead. They built it fast, too, and guarded it closely until the end.

Lee Mathews' 12 points and Erroll Petersen's 11 were not completely overshadowed. Del Garrett, suffering an off-night could find the hoop for only 3.

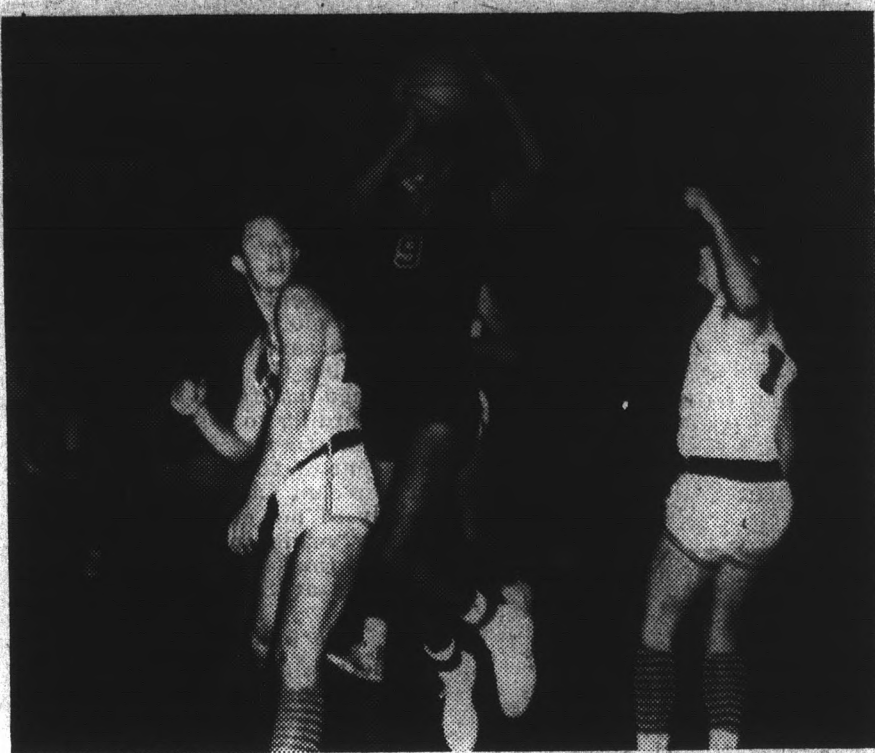
The upset victory brought the Dons' back to a .500 pace in the conference with a 4-4 record, and gave them a season's mark of 12 wins against 9 defeats. The victory also avenged a 79-64 loss encountered at Ontario earlier this year. They have now whipped each other Eastern Conference club at least once this season, except Fullerton and Mt. S.A.C., and they still get another crack at each of these schools—and at home!

CAGE SEASON NEARS FINISH

Tonight the Dons will travel to Riverside in an attempt to make it two-in-a-row over the luckless, cellar-dwelling Tigers. The SAC five took a 76-61 decision from the Riverside club earlier this season.

A chance to avenge defeats at the hands of Fullerton and Mt. SAC will be given Inman's gang when the Hornets invade the Dons' court next Thursday and the Mounties come in for a battle the following Tuesday, February 22. These two powers are currently setting the pace in the Eastern Conference.

The game at Orange Coast two weeks hence will wind up the league schedule for the cagers.



CLEARING BACKBOARD in high scoring Don-Hornet game at Fullerton, Chuck Lewis (9) comes down with ball as three Hornet cagers look when they should have leaped. Lewis was high scorer for the Dons with 16 points. SAC lost clash to the State Champs 80-58. (Photo by Don Mitchell)

VARSITY LEAGUE SCORING (7 GAMES)

Name	G	FG	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP	Avg.
Stanley	7	43	38	23	.605	109	16
Lewis	7	28	52	27	.519	83	12
Petersen	7	23	35	25	.714	71	10
Garrett	7	25	20	12	.600	62	9
Mathews	7	23	8	4	.500	50	7
Sullivan	4	17	21	12	.571	46	11
O'Brien	6	2	12	8	.667	12	2
Bidart	4	4	16	3	.188	11	3
Total	7	165	202	114	.564	444	63

Judy Broomell New WAA Head

Judy Broomell will head WAA activities during this semester, succeeding first semester president Jane Markham. Elected vice-president of the women's group was Diana Woolley. Elisa Nitzish will handle the secretary-treasurer office. WAA historian is Roberta Temple.

These four coeds, together with Miss Isabelle Rellstab, are presently busy planning the agenda for the Southern Cal Sports Day festivities at Long Beach.

Don Net Ace Is Ranked 14th Man In Southland Tennis

Bill Reed, 1st man on the Don tennis ladder, has just been officially ranked 14th junior player in the southland.

The Southern California Tennis Association advanced Reed's standing from the 19th place he held last year.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Fullerton	7	0	
Mt. S.A.C.	6	2	1½
S. Bernardino	4	3	3
Santa Ana	4	4	3½
Chaffey	3	5	4½
O. Coast	3	5	4½
Riverside	0	8	7½

DONS SURPRISE WITH WIN OVER FULLERTON

The Santa Ana Don hoophmen, rated as the best defensive team in the Eastern Conference, walloped Fullerton's Hornets 41-28 in Andrews Gym. This was the second time in ten years that the Dons have beaten the Hornets in basketball.

That year—1947—the Dons finished in a tie for second place in the Eastern Conference with Chaffey and Fullerton. Riverside won the championship.

Tennis, Baseball Seasons Unfold

Tennis coach Maurice Gerard has announced that Bill Reed will be his Number One man when his sextet battles the Santa Monica netters in the season's opening match next Tuesday.

At present, Bill Mounce appears to be second on the ladder, but he is expected to get strong competition from veteran Gene Finster. Newcomers Dick Lamb and Paul Bader also looked good in practice.

Others competing for a position on the squad include veteran Gary Butler and freshman Derek Lovett, George Trujillo, Dick Moodie and Bruce Couchman.

1955 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Feb. 15 Santa Monica
Feb. 16 Compton
Mar. 9 L. B. State
Mar. 11 Mt. S.A.C.
Mar. 16 L. B. C. C.
Mar. 29 Riverside
Apr. 19 Chaffey
Apr. 22 Fullerton

Matches with Phoenix, Orange Coast, and San Bernardino have also been arranged, but no definite date has yet been set.

BASEBALL

On the SAC baseball diamond next Friday afternoon Bill Cook will send his Caseys against nine from Long Beach City College in the first contest of a prospective 25 game schedule. Twenty game have already been scheduled and Cook hopes to fill several open dates with more games before the season's end.

Standouts during the past few practice sessions on Cook's diamond club have been second baseman Bob Lacey, third baseman Lloyd Foster, first baseman Bob Towey, shortstop Ron Borghetti, catchers Wade Davis and Wade Markel, and outfielders Frank Grizzelle, Norm Williams, and Rod Hurich.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 18 L. B. C. C.
Feb. 25 L. B. State
Mar. 1 L. B. State
Mar. 4 Palomar
Mar. 8 Harbor J. C.
Mar. 11 Whittier
Mar. 15 Whittier
Mar. 18 Chaffey
Mar. 22 Mt. S.A.C.
Mar. 25 San Bernardino
Mar. 29 Orange Coast
Apr. 5 Fullerton
Apr. 8 Riverside
Apr. 19 Riverside
Apr. 22 Mt. S.A.C.
Apr. 26 Palomar
Apr. 29 San Bernardino
May 3 Fullerton
May 6 Chaffey
May 10 Orange Coast

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